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J. G. CLEVER, Manager.

THE JOKING PARSON.

On being settled at his small living
in Yorkshire, Sydney Smith willingly
assisted his neighbors in their duties.
On an occasion of this kind he dined
with the incumbent on the preceding
Saturday, and the evening was passed
in great hilarity, the squire by name
Kershaw being conspicuous for his
loud enjoyment of the stranger's
jokes.

"I am very glad that I have amused
you," said Mr. Sydney Smith at
parting; "but you must not
laugh at my sermon to-morrow."

"I should hope I know the differ-
ence between here and at the
church," replied the gentleman,
with sharpness.

"I am not so sure of that," replied
the visitor.

"I'll bet you a guinea on it," said
the squire.

"I take you," said the divine.

Next day the preacher ascended
he steps of the pulpit, apparently
suffering with a cold, with his hand-
kerchief to his face, and at once
sneezed out the name of Kershaw
several times in different intonations.
This ingenious assumption of the
readiness with which a man would
recognize his own name in sounds
imperceptible to the ears of others
proved accurate. The poor gentle-
man burst into a guffaw, to the scandal
of the congregation, and the
minister, after looking at him with
stern reproach, proceeded with his
discourse.

A correspondent of the London
"Spectator" writes:—It is refreshing
to hear of a genuine conversion, if it
be from darkness to light, especially
when it is speedy and complete. A
few years ago a friend of mine was
taking a country walk with a friend,
a clergyman, when the latter sud-
denly wheeled round his face toward
home, with the remark, "Let us go
back, I'm tired; was called up in
the middle of the night baptize a
child that was dying." "Were you
in time?" asked my friend. "Just,"
was the reply; "another half minute,
and I should have been too late."
"And if you had been, what then?"
"Why, then, I suppose the poor lit-
tle thing would have been lost."
"Eternally?" "Well, yes, according
to our belief." "May I ask what
sort of boots you wear?" said my
friend. "Boots? Elastic side, aways."
"Now, suppose you wore laced, and
they had taken two minutes to put
on, the child would have been dead,
and—lost eternally, ay?" "That's a
peculiar view of the question; I
must think over my position." Two
days after the clergyman met my
friend, and said, "I have thought
that matter over, and must alter my
view. The boots did it."

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Young Men's Clothing, just received per
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A.M.—6:15, 7:00, 8:00, 10:30.
P.M.—12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 5:10, 6:30, 9:00
Down trips: Leave Res. of J. H. Paity.
A.M.—6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 11:00.
P.M.—12:45, 2:30, 4:40, 5:40, 7:00, 9:30

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Up trips: Leave W. G. Irwin & Co's.
A.M.—9:00, 10:00.
P.M.—12:10, 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 8:15.
Down trips: Leave Res. of J. H. Paity.
A.M.—9:30, 10:30.
P.M.—12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:10.

BERETANIA & PUNAHOU ST. ROUTE

Up trips: Leave W. G. Irwin & Co's.
A.M.—6:00, 6:50, 7:45, 10:00.
P.M.—12:05, 2:00, 4:00, 5:10, 6:45, 10:
Down trips: Leave Punahou street.
A.M.—6:30, 7:25, 8:40, 11:10.
P.M.—12:45, 3:10, 4:30, 6:10, 7:10, 10:20

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave the Stables, cor. Fort and Hotel
sts., for Punahou Street, Long Branch
Baths, fare 60 cts., baths included

A.M.—6:30 to Waikiki; 9:00, 10:00
and 12:15.
P.M.—2:00, 4:00 to Waikiki; 6:45
and 8:45.

Down trips: Leave Punahou street,
A.M.—8:00, 9:30, 10:30.
P.M.—12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:10, 9:00.

WAIKIKI ROUTE:

Out trips: Leave W. G. Irwin & Co's
A.M.—7:45, 10:00.
P.M.—2:00, 5:10.

Down trips: Leave Waikiki.

A.M.—8:20, 10:50.
P.M.—2:50, 5:50.

Sunday trips: Leave Stables.

A.M.—6:30.
P.M.—2:00, 4:00.

Leave Waikiki:

A.M.—7:40.
P.M.—2:50, 5:10.

The Long Branch Baths will be the ter-
minus.

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